

Hope Star

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—37c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

D. AND P. L. COTTON SEED, \$2 per bushel, FOB Washington, Ark. See A. N. Stroud, 21-31c

"M" SYSTEM STORE, GROCERY stock and fixtures, center of business district, at Hope, Arkansas. Must sell at once. Preparing for military service, write or call, J. M. Stripling & Son, Prescott, Arkansas, 16-11c

16 M. M. MOVIE CAMERA, TRIP-POD, panoramic tilt top, splicer and 1.5F stop lens. Latest model. Has exposed only one roll of film. See Cecil Wallace, Washington, Ark. 20-41c

THIS IS PROBABLY YOUR LAST chance to buy. Don't wait. We have only two of our beautiful new F. H. A. financed homes unsold. A West and an East front. These homes are ready for you to move in. Make your rent money pay dividends. Call Vincent W. Foster-263 or George Peck 422 for information. Home Construction Co. 5-23-61c

For Rent

NICE FRONT BED ROOM. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. Would share kitchen. 623 North Elm Street. Phone 889-W. 21-31p

NICE APARTMENT. L. C. SOMMerville. Phone 815-J. 22-31p

FURNISHED ONE-ROOM APARTMENT. Bills paid. 710 North Elm. Phone 788-J. 20-31c

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Garage. Electric refrigerator. Automatic hot water heater. Phone 576. 905 South Elm. 20-21p

The Portuguese discovered Madagascar in the early part of the sixteenth century.

Salesman Wanted

RELIABLE MAN OR WOMAN TO succeed E. Turnage as Rawleigh Dealer in Hempstead county. Selling experience unnecessary to start. Everything furnished except car. Splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold over 25 years. Good profits for a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. AKE-118-10, Memphis, Tenn. May 21-28 June 4

Wanted

MAN AND WIFE TO DO MILK-ING. Could use one or two extra farm hands. L. C. Sommerville. Phone 815-J. 22-31p

We, the Women

"Keep 'em Single"

By RUTH MILLETT
American girls had better start a "Keep 'em Single" organization—and they had better start it in a hurry.

It's all right to share food with our allies—we have plenty. But sharing our eligible men with the girls of Iceland, England, Ireland, and Australia is something else again. There's not any surplus crop of marriageable young men. Now about this "Keep 'em Single" idea. Well, here's how it might work. Every town could have such an organization of young women, whose purpose would be to correspond with young men in the service—just as the towns near army camps have organized girls to dance with service men.

The men say over and over that they want mail—and the farther they get from home the better letters and packages look to them. Get Busy, Girls, and Write So if American girls get busy

Unity Baptist Will Continue

The Unity Baptist church wishes to retract the statement made yesterday, saying the meeting would close, but there is much interest in everyone. The Lord would not be pleased unless we carry on for another week or as long as we see fit. So far, we have fifteen for baptism and seven by letter. Public is invited to both services daily at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Pigtails in Style

Lawrence, Kas. (AP)—Pigtails are the latest style of hairdo at Kansas University. The coeds say the braids go very well with the cotton frocks most of them are now wearing these days.

The Great Smoky Mountains are so called because of an ever-present blue haze.

with pen and ink and give American service men some reason for wanting to come back single—maybe they won't be so lonely they take themselves wives in other countries.

This doesn't mean the American girl who writes to an American in the armed forces is supposed to nab him for her own. All she has to do is make him feel there's a girl back home who is interested enough in what is happening to him and what he is doing to write him first and then answer all his letters.

If he has an American girl to write to, to tell what he thinks of this and that, he isn't so likely to find himself married to a girl of some other country.

If he comes home single, he is just one more potential husband for some American girl—whether it is the one who wrote him all through the war or one he meets after getting back. But either way he has been saved as a husband for an American girl. That is the main idea. "Keep 'em Single", girls. They rightly belong to you.

A WANT-AD will FIND IT!

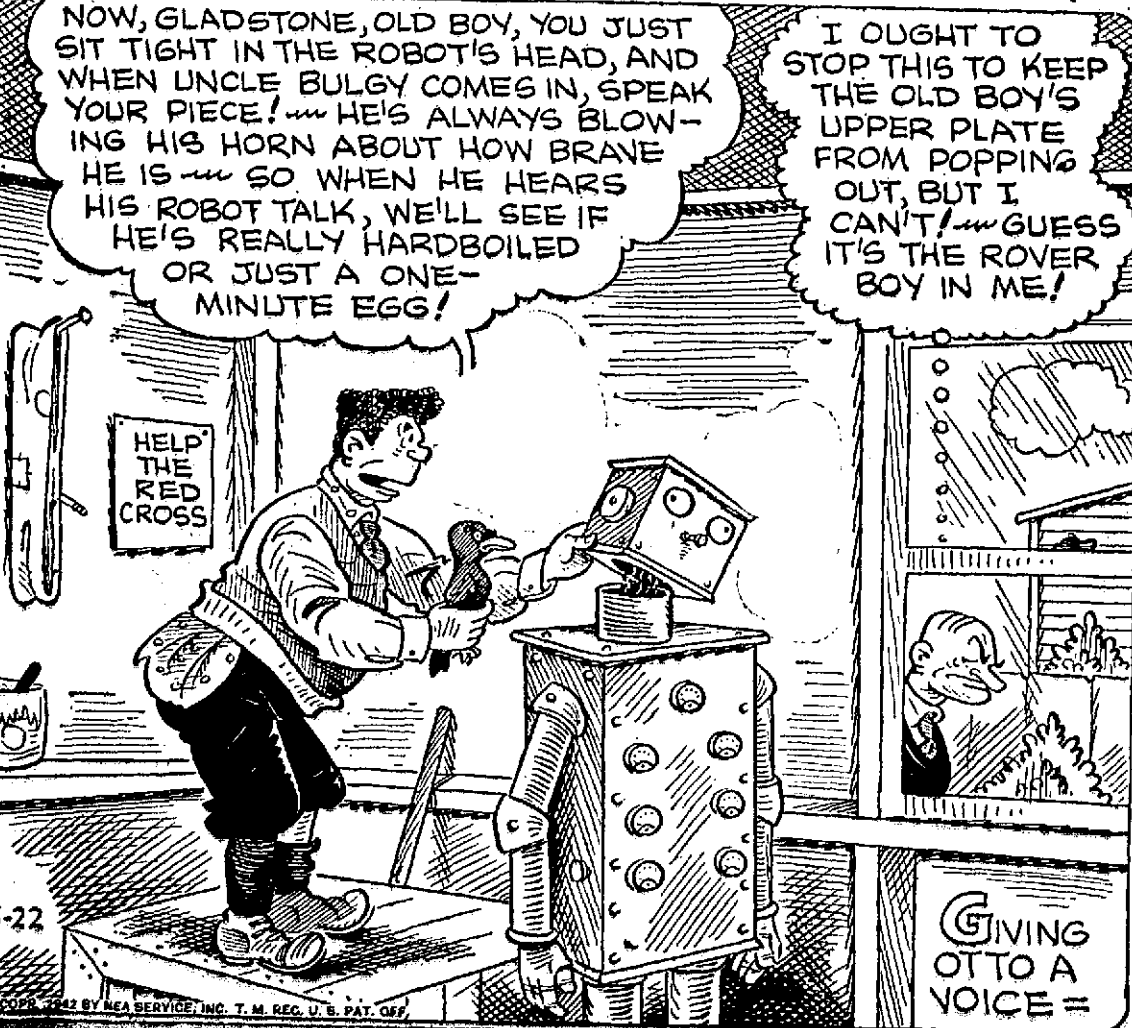
By J. R. Williams

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



Logical

Many birds migrate northward instead of south. They go north toward the equator after their nesting season in the southern hemisphere.

Wash Tubbs



Popeye



Donald Duck



Blondie



Boots and Her Buddies



Red Ryder



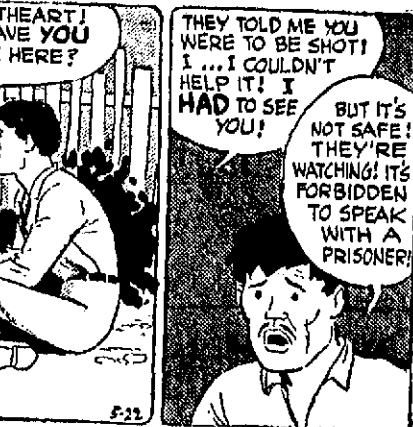
Alley Oop



Freckles and His Friends



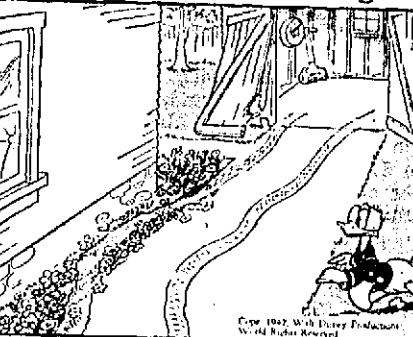
The Mask Is Off



Willing to Kiss and Make Up



Blitzkrieg in the Suburbs



It's in the Bag!



Oh!



Little Soft Heart



So Far, So Good



Return of the Retreads



Car Follows Keys

Joplin, Mo. (AP)—Ray Rickman went to the police station to report he had lost his car keys. When he returned, the car was gone.

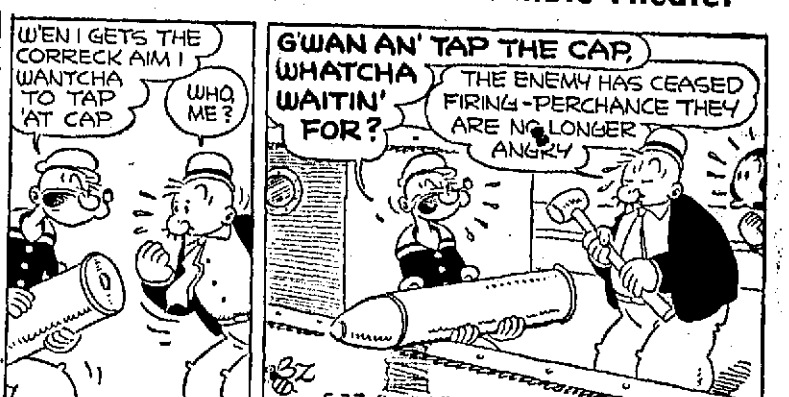
Remains of the old Roman wall which surrounded Exeter, England, still exist.

Parachutes require about 150 yards of silk.

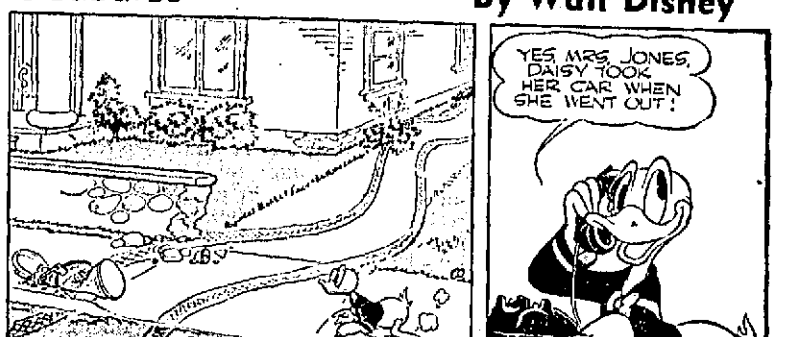
By Roy Crane



Thimble Theater



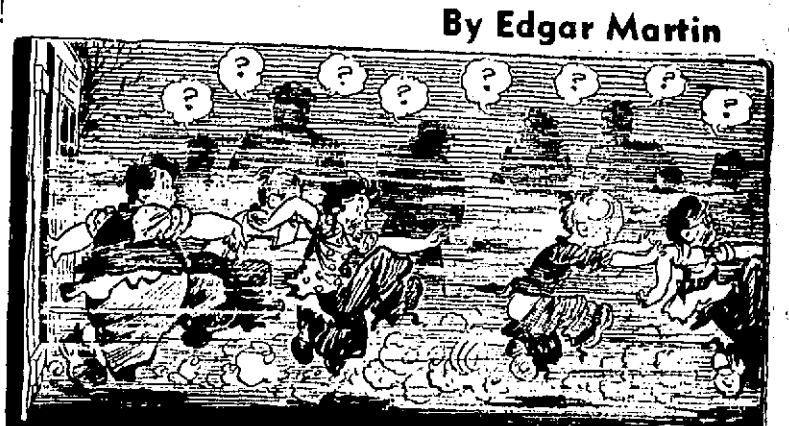
By Walt Disney



By Chic Young



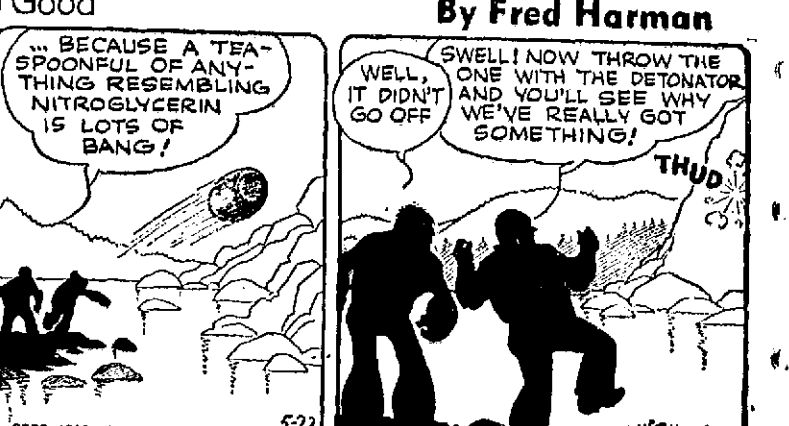
By Edgar Martin



By V. T. Hamlin



By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

Prosecuting Attorney (8th District)
LYLE BROWN

Sheriff & Collector
FRANK J. HILL
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
JOHN RIDGILL
W. W. COMPTON
GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1)
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER
PAUL M. SIMMS

Representative (No. 2)
EMORY A. THOMPSON

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. In a city is it suitable for a woman to wear slacks to a downtown movie?
 2. Should fat women wear slacks in public places?
 3. If a girl's job necessitates the wearing of slacks or overalls, is it all right for her to wear them to work if she goes on a bus or street car?
 4. Is it bad taste for a woman wearing the uniform of a defense organization to wear heavy makeup?
 5. Should a woman wearing a uniform wear low-heeled shoes?
- What would you do if—
You are a woman driving to a swimming pool or lake in your bathing suit—
(a) Wear a robe over the suit?
(b) Wear the suit without a skirt or robe?

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER
IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

OMA A. McCULLY, Plaintiff
J. P. McCULLY, Defendant
The defendant, J. P. McCULLY, is warned to appear in the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas within thirty (30) days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, OMA A. McCULLY.

WITNESS my hand as Clerk of said court and the seal thereof on this 20th day of May, 1942.
J. P. BYERS
Clerk

May 22, 29, June 5, 12

Hold Everything



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

- Friday, May 22nd**
The regular meeting for the members of the Friday Music club will be held at the home of Mrs. Jess Davis, 3:30 o'clock.
- Mrs. E. M. McWilliams will compliment Miss Joe Thompson with an afternoon bridge party, 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jim Henry is the assisting hostess.
- Interesting Plans Made By Lilac Club**
Mrs. H. J. P. Garrett and Mrs. Pat Casey were hostesses to members of the Lilac Garden club at the home of the former Thursday afternoon.
- The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. A. E. Stusser. Provisions were made for a money donation for the soldier's Hempstead county room at Camp Robinson.
- Mrs. Fonzie Moses gave a report of the recent meeting of the 3rd District of Federated Garden clubs held in Texarkana.
- A recent motor tour of Oklahoma was described by Mrs. J. A. Henry. She told of plans being used in larger cities to display the American flag daily at all business houses and public buildings for the

deration of the war. At the suggestion of the club, Mrs. Henry will introduce the plan to the city at the "I Am an American Day" to be held Sunday at the city hall.

A program was presented by Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, who introduced Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and Mrs. Ted Jones. Their topics were "Wild Flowers of Arkansas" and "Where They Are Found."

Mrs. Mark Smyth read an interesting story of spring. Closing her program, Mrs. Porterfield gave the history of the Maypole.

During the social hour a delightful ice course was served with cake to 16 members and 3 guests. Effective arrangements of lilies formed the floral decor in the reception rooms of the home.

Cemetery Association Adds New Shrubs to Rose Hill

As president of the Cemetery Association, Mrs. W. G. Allison has extended her appreciation to members of the 5 garden clubs, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Bay View Reading club for their cooperation in presenting 50 nandina plants to the Cemetery Association to be used in beautifying Rose Hill Cemetery.

The public is invited to view the mound, where the shrubs have been planted.

Thursday Club Meets With Miss Bridewell

On Thursday evening Miss Elizabeth Bridewell was hostess to members of the Thursday Contract bridge club at her home. Enjoying the weekly games were members and 3 guests.

Playing resulted in Mrs. Mack Duffie receiving the high score gift and Mrs. Carey Carlton of Albany, New York, the bingo prize.

Following the spirited games, the hostess served delicious ice cream and cake.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Greening and young son, Gus, have arrived from Houston to be week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening and other relatives and friends.

Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Millard W. Baggett, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Bible school, Malcolm Porterfield, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship; observance of the Lord's supper. Pastor's sermon topic: "The New Israel."

7 p. m.—Christian Endeavor societies.
8 p. m.—Evening worship; evangelistic song service; gospel hymns and choruses; message by the pastor: "The Kingdom at Hand."

Special music for these services includes an anthem by the choir in the morning: "For God So Loved the World." (Hail) and a duet in the evening by Mr. Baggett and Ted Jones: "I Belong to the King." (Clifton).

8 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.

BEAT THE HEAT
Soothe and cool away heat rash and help prevent it—dust all over with Mexican Heat Powder—use after your bath. Costs little.

SAENGER

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Scatterbrain's Back!



Sleepy-time gal
with JUDY CANOVA
Billy Gilbert - Tom Brown
Skinner Ennis & His Orchestra

ALSO

"HOPPY" TAKES TO THE TALL TIMBER!
Come along with "Hoppy"... the thrill-time of your lifetime!

WILLIAM BOYD
RIDERS of the TIMBERLINE
with BRAD KING
AND CLYDE
ELLANOR STEWART

CONFIRM OR DENY
with RODY McDOWELL
JOHN LOPER

DOM AMECHE
JOAN BENNETT

CONFIRM OR DENY
with RODY McDOWELL
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JOHN LOPER

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

By EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

"THIS STORY—Four visitors arrive at a Dutch West Indian island to complete the life of Bill Talcott, who is finishing his years in the branch manager for an American chemical firm. They are of a large shortage in his country. MacDowell, a detective, brought to take Bill back to the States if any irregularity were found, and Miss Peterson, beautiful cousin of Bill's former room-mate, later two more visitors are invited on the island by a smuggling skipper—Martha Swenson, a Norwegian refugee, and Prof. Constantine, an anthropologist. Next morning the auditor comes to Talcott with an urgent message before you return to New York."

SHOWDOWN WITH STRUTHERS

CHAPTER X

HALSEY seemed completely taken aback, and Bill Talcott, studying him intently, was unable to decide whether his astonishment was feigned or real. "Back to New York?" Halsey stammered. "But I just got here—I'm to stay on the new manager."

"You WERE the new manager," Struthers said coldly. Shrugging, he glanced significantly at the others. "Where is Mr. MacDowell?" he demanded.

"June Peterson's ready eye manifested itself. 'He's in bed recovering from a stroke. You nice people have said so many things about what's going on around here the poor man just couldn't stand it.'"

"Point out crept through the auditor's checks. 'Please don't be sarcastic,' he said. 'This is quite a serious matter—Halsey, I thought I heard shots. What happened?'"

Halsey left off looking puzzled long enough to give a rapid transcription of events, wound up with, "I looked in your room but couldn't find you."

"Which is only natural, since I spent the night at work," the auditor grunted. "Very well, if MacDowell can't come to us we'll go to him. Halsey and Talcott, if you'll come along."

Talcott arose silently. So Struthers had been spending the night in the office, patching up his case. Increasingly clear was the indication that Struthers was making every effort to discredit him. But why? What possible motive could the man have for such a course? Did he hope to gain; was he in a conspiracy to defraud the company? Surely as auditor he must have known about the duplicate vouchers. He must have known that the vouchers themselves were of no value; that all billing and collecting was done by the New York office; that the only money to pass through Bill Talcott's hands was in the form of payroll checks. Yet forcibly Struthers' words came back to him: "Entirely possible you haven't"

sold chemicals without reporting to New York"—and with them a new reason for alarm. No shortage could be proved unless an actual shortage in inventory was discovered. If Struthers was a conspirator, left alone on the island he could write any inventory he liked without regard for facts.

The thing was deep, treacherous, and in its unfolding told there had as yet come no indication of the end. A beautiful break, Struthers had had, in the arrival of the smuggler and the two passengers. That had given him time plenty to work unhindered while the rest of them were engaged in a battle which really was meaningless. Were the new arrivals, the professor and the refugee, participants in the larger pattern?

MACDOWELL was asleep, propped up by pillows, an ice pack rakishly askew on his unkempt head. Strange noises poured from the spaces above and beneath his mustache, and unceremoniously Struthers prodded his stomach.

"Wake up, MacDowell!" the auditor called sharply.

MacDowell swung his left in a wild arc, moaned, "Ow-aagh, my head!" and sat up.

Struthers said, "Forget your head. You're to arrest Talcott on charges of fraud and embezzlement. In addition to the missing vouchers I've discovered evidences of payroll padding. I've made a transcript of evidence for you to take to New York. As soon as my survey is complete I'll send it in."

"So it's payroll padding, too, is it?" Bill Talcott said coldly. "I'm getting to be a dangerous character."

"You are the one that's saying it," Struthers returned with equal coldness. "Well, MacDowell, are you going to get up?"

"Get up—" MacDowell muttered thickly. He thrust one leg over the side of the bed, sought the floor with his toes, groaned and said, "I think my neck's broke!"

Leonard Halsey had crossed to the other side of the room. His lean face was wrinkled in concern. "Look here, Struthers," he said. "It seems to me this could be handled in a much nicer way. So far as I know, nobody has heard Talcott's side of the story. He has an excellent record with the company. Why not give him a chance to defend himself?"

The auditor's thin lips curled. "His side of the story is in the records. Halsey, I'm an auditor. I don't like these scenes any better than you do. But there are

regulations which I must observe. One of those regulations is that whenever a shortage occurs, the auditor is to remain in complete charge until a full inventory has been made. At the auditor's discretion, the affected unit may be thrown into bankruptcy. Mr. Talcott, I believe you will agree that those are the company rules."

Talcott smiled grimly. "Yes, and very convenient for what you intend to do, without a doubt."

PAINT red tinged the auditor's cheeks. "Careful, Mr. Talcott!" he snapped. "I'm a bonded representative of one of the largest firms in New York. Halsey knows that it's his duty to carry my report in full, together with whatever observations he himself may have made, back to the home office. That is absolutely clear, and I'll thank you not to make any insinuations!"

Some of the seriousness of the situation seemed to have penetrated MacDowell's aching head and he stared questioning at Talcott. Halsey, too, stared with grim eyes in an expressionless face.

"I'd like to hear your story," Halsey said.

Bill Talcott's wrath had been mounting steadily and his fingers itched to take the ridiculous little auditor by the neck and shake some of the pomposity out of him. But that would be no good. "I haven't any story," Talcott said flatly. "I've conducted this job and discharged my responsibilities to the best of my ability. If there is any shortage, as Struthers claims, it's not of my making. As for the charge of payroll padding, that's a joke. You know damn well I'm given a certain amount of money to produce a certain amount of work. We pay 40 cents a day for labor and we've got 400 men working; you can count 'em if you want to. I don't know what's behind this, but I'm beginning to get some ideas and if Struthers, or whoever is behind him, thinks I'll take it laying down he's crazy."

A strange light flashed then in Struthers' eyes; just the briefest revelation that Talcott had landed solidly. His words were a thrust in the dark, but at last he had struck something solid in all the heavy mass of doubts and suspicions surrounding him. Later on he was to remember that swift revealing change; to remember and regret that he had uttered any word at all. For it suddenly occurred to Bill Talcott that his honor was the only thing at stake; his very life itself was in utmost danger.

(To Be Continued)

News of the Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Pine at Second
Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

Sunday, May 24
Chimes at 9:30 a. m.
Church School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m.
Anthem by the choir: "Jesus, Love of my Soul"—Parry. Sermon by the pastor: "They Died in the Faith."

"The Methodist Hour" at 4:00 p. m.

Vesper Service at 5:30 p. m. Special music by the Junior Choir: "Sing Away"—Negro Spiritual. Sermon by the pastor: "Heavenly Youth Fellowship Groups at 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday, May 26
Junior Choir Practice at 3:30 p. m.

Wednesday, May 27
Board of Education at 7:45 p. m.
Thursday, May 28
Adult Choir Practice at 7:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
3rd and Main St.
W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. with sermon by the pastor on "Faith and the Need of the Hour."
Baptist Training Union at 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship with sermon at 8:00 p. m. Subject "What the New

Testament Really Teaches About Baptism." Several Christians will be baptized.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend all services at First Baptist church.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
(Assembly of God)
N. Main & Ave. D.
J. E. Hamilton, Pastor

For Sunday morning's service at the Tabernacle the sermon will be "Why All This Fretting?" The subject for Sunday evening's service will be "Will Hell Ever Be Empty?"

If you are not a regular attendant at Sunday School and church services elsewhere, we kindly urge you to visit the Tabernacle next Sunday.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m.
Christ's Ambassador's Union at 7:00 p. m.
Evangelistic Service at 8:00 p. m.

At the Tabernacle you are a stranger only once.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Harry W. Wintermeyer, Priest in Charge

Whit Sunday
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

At the 11 o'clock service, members of the Women's Auxiliary will present the United Thank Offering.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Minister, J. A. Copeland

Bible classes 10 o'clock a. m. & 7:15 p. m.
Preaching and Communion at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

The minister's subject Sunday morning will be, "Things that Hinder the Progress of the Church." At the evening service he will take as his subject, "Calling on the Name of the Lord."

Where the Bible speaks we speak, and where the Bible is silent we are silent. A hearty welcome awaits you.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:55 o'clock, with message by the pastor on Pentecost.

Young Peoples Meeting 6:45 p. m.
Evening preaching service 7:30 with message by the pastor.

Mid-week service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

You are cordially invited to work and worship with us.

CENTERVILLE SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Centerville Sunday school will be held as usual, weather permitting at 2:30 p. m., with the customary offering for expense.

You are cordially invited to support this work, by your prayers.

Sunday School Lesson

Lord's Supper Sanctifies Fellowship and Adds Significance to Communion
Text: Luke 22:14-30

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

If the scenes in our lesson, the Last Supper, were not sufficiently dramatic in the simple description which the New Testament record gives, great artists would have dramatized it for us and made the setting unforgettable. The greatest depiction of the scene in art is the famous painting by Leonardo da Vinci, though it is more accurate in the emotions that it evokes than in its historical detail. It is unlikely that the disciples ate at a long table of Leonardo's arrangement. More likely they were grouped together at tables in the form of a hollow square, and were reclining instead of sitting.

But the physical details are unimportant. Jesus and His disciples were Jews, and in harmony with the statement of Jesus that He had not come to destroy the law or the prophets, they were engaged in what was, and continues to be, the holiest of all Jewish observances, the celebration of the Passover.

This specific celebration in the upper room has a new and added of the Christian sacrament, or the historical significance as the origin of the Lord's Supper, which is so much the essence of Christian faith and fellowship that we speak of Christian bodies, or denominations, as "communion."

Was Jesus consciously establishing such a rite? It is a question we may ask, but that we cannot answer. Much might be said for the idea that Jesus was sanctifying all fellowship and all partaking of food together. The supper that the disciples ate was a real meal, the small portion of bread and wine, of which modern congregations partake in the Lord's Supper, is symbolic rather than real, and church suppers have little relation to that Supper in the upper room. Yet why should they not have? Why, without becoming sad and solemn occasions, should not every mingling of Christians to-

gether, and particularly the mingling for common food and social intercourse, be touched with the glory of all that makes the Church worth while?

And all that makes the Church worth while is here portrayed in the glorification of Christian service. Though one of the twelve was a traitor, these disciples had been called to high honor. But it was not the honor of exercising power like that of earthly kings. It was the honor of sharing in the service of the King of Kings, who is King of Kings and Lord of Lords, because, beyond all others, He stooped to conquer and gave Himself completely to the service of God and His fellowmen. By joining in that spirit, we can perpetuate the spirit of the Lord's Supper in that upper room.

The conflict in the world is still on between the loyal disciples and the traitorous Judases, between the "Lords of the Gentiles," the believers in force and violence, and the saints in the upper room. The Master went from the upper room to tragedy and death, and lovers of peace and truth and righteousness are passing through a new Calvary, but the voice of Jesus still sounds, "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." It is the spirit of service that will conquer and the hope of our country is in those who serve.

TO CHECK

MALARIA IN 7 DAYS
take 666

Children 10c
School Age
Adults 15c

OPEN FROM
10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

TONIGHT
— AND EVERY NIGHT —
PLAY MINATURE GOLF

THE PINES
MINATURE
GOLF COURSE

NEXT TO
HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM

Children 10c
School Age
Adults 15c

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THE PINES
MINATURE
GOLF COURSE

NEXT TO
HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM

Children 10c
School Age
Adults 15c

OPEN FROM
10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

St. Joseph
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10

TONIGHT
— AND EVERY NIGHT —
PLAY MINATURE GOLF

THE PINES
MINATURE
GOLF COURSE

NEXT TO
HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM

Children 10c
School Age
Adults 15c

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10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

TONIGHT
— AND EVERY NIGHT —
PLAY MINATURE GOLF

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PLAY MINATURE GOLF

THE PINES
MINATURE
GOLF COURSE

NEXT TO
HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM

Children 10c
School Age
Adults 15c

OPEN FROM
10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

TONIGHT
— AND EVERY NIGHT —
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Frankenstein Monster in Person at Saenger Saturday Night

Midnight Show Will Feature Spooks Galore

Ghosts to Appear on Stage at Saenger Saturday Night



Frankenstein monster in person featured with Dr. Silkin at the Saenger theater Saturday midnight.

Do you believe in spirits or spiritual manifestations?

Whether you do or not you will be thrilled and dumbfounded when Dr. Silkin presents his version of the Frankenstein Monster in person on the stage of the Saenger theater, midnight Saturday.

You will ask yourself, are they humans or demons—these strange people who seem to have the unbelievable power to change their bodies at will and pass through solid walls.

During one of the many spectacular scenes, Dr. Silkin introduces a real spirit medium, who, while completely surrounded by members of the audience, presents a regular old time spirit seance during which trumps, and tamborines sail through space and other strange and eerie happenings take place upon the full lighted stage; and during the dark seance when all lights in the theatre are out you will witness human skeletons dropping down out of space to sit beside you. Dr. Silkin in person will appear midnight show only Saturday at the Saenger theater.

Allies May Risk

(Continued From Page One)

To increase the production of war material for Hitler throughout the German-dominated continent. This threatens to reach such volume that the Nazis may build up a strength in weapons and fortifications that will be hard to beat—ever.

This danger seems real to expert American opinion, and must have been discussed in the recent conferences for which Harry Hopkins and General George C. Marshall flew to Britain. In any case, the American views were stated with the same clarity, candor and when needed, tenacity, that helped General Pershing win over Allied leaders. British authorities here voice admiration for the solid qualities of

our Army's Chief of Staff. It is made an important contrih/ arch generally believed that he has made an important contribution to the determining for this summer of an Allied grand strategy.

Time May Dictate Allied Strategy

If the United Nations were given the choice, 1943 rather than 1942 might be the preferred year for a grand offensive against the Germans in western Europe. But time often dictates strategy, and the hands of the clock point toward 1942 for two reasons:

(1) If German industry this summer must meet only the demands of land warfare against Russia and the Near East, it can probably pile up in addition such a reserve that we never could excel it by the wide margin needful for victory.

(2) If the Red Army or the less-strong British Near East Army should cave under Nazi blows, Japan is expected by many authorities to attack Siberia. If that attack succeeds, we lose our one remaining in good chance, once our Alaskan bases are adequate, to deal hard blows at the heart of Japan. Also the Japanese, if they could be based in Siberia, would greatly improve their position for attack on Alaska and thence our Northwest.

Corridor's loss strengthens the menace to Russia by strengthening Japan's southward supply lines, helping to free her for northward moves.

Second Front Needed to Help Russia

How can we make sure that Russia does not crack? The supplies we can send this summer may not be enough. But Allied troops—even air forces—are held at arm's length by distance and Soviet suspicion. The only

other way to help Russia is by drawing from her troops enough German troops—and particularly enough guns, airplanes and tanks—to swing the pendulum of battle. And the only way to do that is to force the Germans to supply one other major front where fighting is intense.

That is the grim logic of events. And if this summer brings real danger of Russia cracking, that logic is likely to result in a desperate yet carefully planned attempt to land an expeditionary force on the continent. Whatever spot may be chosen, several have already been discussed. The immediate objective need not be Berlin nor even Paris, to attain the result desired. The prelude may be a series of Commando raids all along the coast from Trondheim to St. Nazaire, bumfuzzling the Germans and picking a soft spot. There, at the chosen moment, would be hurled a force that might ultimately total thirty divisions, chosen largely from the two million shock troops now in the British Isles. Wherever they land, they would be accompanied by "Free" forces—Norwegian, Dutch, Belgian, French.

U. S. to Supply Crushing Strength

The British would be encouraged to bear the brunt by American aid, future and present. This aid would be strongest in aircraft—heavy and medium bombers now being flown across, fighters that soon may be needed, to rit is estimated that every Allied division would be opposed by two German divisions. But one main reason why the British Isles are the best American base for attack is that we would "have an umbrella over our heads"—the RAF. If the effort succeeded, we would reinforce it, preparing for a bigger follow-through in the spring.

But it might bring on a battle unprecedented in history. The Nazis might strike back through the air with a counter-invasion of Britain. Inside Germany, pretty safe from the RAF, they are reported to have hidden fleets of gliders bearing twelve to twenty-four men each. These gliders would be released at night, high enough and far enough away so that they would descend noiselessly. The crews are especially trained to strike at sensitive points, especially power stations and lines, preparing for a German counter-landing.

Crack Troops Needed To Protect England

Which helps explain some British reluctance to risk the difficult Channel crossing without leaving more behind them than their two million Home Guards, who are not frontline troops nor equipped for every contingency. Also, the Germans could be expected to mass all their submarines to attack the allied shipping used to transport invading forces. And this, even if the invasion succeeded, might starve out Britain. Shipping is still the United Nations' great weakness, as some naval authorities have warned.

If either Nazi counter-stroke succeeded, we would have to give up hope of beating Hitler (unless his empire collapsed of its own weight), withdraw from Europe, and wait until the Navy could build the ships and especially the aircraft carriers to beat Japan—if Hitler let us wait that long.

The Japanese railroad system extends, in all, more than 17,000 miles.

SWAP!
Through the
WANT-ADS

88 Citizens Attend Patmos Rally Saturday

Patmos Community showed a real determination to deliver its full share of the goods and services essential to war production and final victory in a meeting attended by 88 citizens at the school house Saturday, May 16 at 8 p. m. Farmers, 4-H, FFA and Home Demonstration Club members gathered at the school house for the purpose of learning more about their possibilities for contributing the maximum goods and services essential to uninterrupted production of the vital war materials. They had an opportunity of seeing three films entitled "Farmers and Defense," "Women in Defense" and "Homes for Defense."

Several farmers showed plans that established their determination and forethought in the production of critical materials. A review of the farm plan of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers offered convincing proof of their desire to serve to the limit of their capacity in the production of the food and fiber which has been indicated by the Secretary of Agriculture as most important in the war program. Included in the farm plan are 11 acres of mammoth soy beans that will be converted into vegetable oil which has been listed by the United States Department of Agriculture near the top of all farm products needed in the war effort. Another farm production project of equal importance which Mr. and Mrs. Rogers has established includes the development of a 250 bird flock of laying hens. Considering the fact that both of these farm products are near the top of the list of most needed farm products Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Community that have established other farm families of the Patmos and their farm plan after considering the products needed most by the army are certainly making a contribution of no less importance than people employed in actual production of war materials.

Mr. Elmer Brown, Supt. of Patmos School, discussed the scrap iron collection campaign being sponsored by the Hempstead County Defense Council headed by Mr. Aubrey Albritton and expressed confidence that the people of Patmos Community would not sit idly by and be responsible for a slowing up in the production of planes, tanks and guns essential to speedy and complete victory.

Barney W. Chambers, assistant county agent, discussed the purchase of defense stamps and bonds. Mr. Chambers expressed confidence that the farm people would be quick to rally to the pledge campaign realizing that life and freedom along with the security and future happiness of each one of us is being challenged and that the outcome of this great struggle depends upon the cooperative support of every loyal boy and girl and man and woman in America.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Correspondent

Meet a No-Man

HOLLYWOOD — Manpower is getting rather scarce in Movietown. Conditions have changed a good deal since the time when a producer called in his yes-man and said, "You are fired. I've found one who can nod his head twice as fast as you do."

At a story conference the other day, the studio chief modestly pronounced he had thought up a "very funny" twist for a plot. He then proceeded to tell it, and his stooges and yes-men testified to the sparkling wit and genius of their boss by howling with forced laughter. They all laughed, that is, except one fellow, and he just sat there and looked pained. Everybody stared at the rebel in shocked surprise until finally the chief snapped, "Don't you think that's funny?"

"No, I don't," said the deadpan, whose face then relaxed in a happy smile. "You see, I'm quitting tomorrow. I've just joined the Army."

Connie Collects
The picture colony has quite a few able business women, but none more shrewd and purposeful than Miss Constance Bennett. Early during an engagement at Metro, she found that an unauthorized deduction had been made from her first check. The amount was \$1.03, and the item was a set of false eyelashes. Some audios provide these blinkers, and some require actresses to provide their own. That was all right, but Miss Bennett resented not being consulted about the \$1.03 in case she preferred to bring in some phony eyelashes from her private stock.

One day came a sequence for which Miss Bennett was asked to wear one of her own sleek party gowns. She wore it, and then sent the studio a bill which adequately soothed her annoyance about the eyelashes. The amount for rental of the dress was \$750. She collected it, too.

Always Bathubs
Cecil B. DeMille and W. C. Fields have neighboring houses and DeMille is the chief air raid warden for the district. Soon after the air raid sirens wailed the other even-

ing, Fields' home remained ablaze while the comedian listened to phonograph records.

DeMille rushed over, banged on the door and then rushed in. "Get these lights out," he ordered, "and fill your bathtubs. It's a blackout, and the whole town's dark except this—"

"Always the showman!" said Fields admiringly. "The great DeMille can't even have a blackout without a bathtub!"

There have been uncomplimentary comments about the numbers of Hollywoodians who have been wangling commissions in the Navy and Army. Now a story is told about a fairly prominent individual who, meeting a big shot studio executive, mentioned he had just got his orders to go into the Signal Corps as a second lieutenant.

"Don't be a chump!" snorted the celluloid mogul. "Just ignore the order and wait a few days. I can get you a better deal!"

Forgotten Horse

Sapulpa, Okla. —(AP)— Just when the horse was making his comeback, Sapulpa tore out its old iron watering trough and tossed it into the pile of scrap metal for bullet making.

Legal Notice

In the United States District Court
Western District of Arkansas
Texarkana Division

United States of America

Petitioner

vs.
48,046.27 acres of land
more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas,
and C. C. Norwood, et al.

Defendants

Civil Action
No. 88

WARNING ORDER

This cause comes on to be heard upon the affidavit of J. Robert Crocker, Special Attorney for United States Department of Justice, and it appearing to the Court that the United States of America has commenced a suit to condemn certain parcels of land lying and being in the Western District of Arkansas, fully described in the petition filed in this proceeding, for the uses and purposes of the petitioner under the provisions of Act of Congress approved February 26, 1931, and Acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof and Acts of Congress approved July 2, 1917, April 11, 1918 and March 27, 1941, and that the following named persons are necessary and proper parties to this proceeding to-wit: J. J. Tyson and Mrs. J. J. Tyson, his wife; John B. Jameson and Mrs. John B. Jameson, his wife, and/or their heirs, legatees, executors, administrators, distributees, creditors and assigns, and that said defendants are not inhabitants of, nor found within the Western District of Arkansas or the State of Arkansas, and that there may be other persons, firms, corporations, or associations, whether named in said petition and amendment as necessary and proper parties or otherwise, who may have some right, title or interest in the lands described as follows, and which are situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Tract No. C-153 Joe L. Lively An undivided one-half interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, under and upon the following described lands lying within the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas, to-wit: W½ NE¼ NE¼; and W½ E½ NE¼ NE¼ of Sec. 22; also SE¼ NE¼ of Sec. 22 except that part contained within the following metes and bounds: Commencing at NE corner of SE¼ NE¼ of Sec. 22, run thence South 7.50 chains to a stake in the Washington and Ardmore road, thence South 46 degrees West 17 chains to a stake on the South boundary line of said 40 acre tract, run thence East to the SE corner of said SE¼ NE¼ of Sec. 22, from thence run North to the point of beginning, containing 7.73 acres, more or less; also excepting that part of the S½ NE¼ of Sec. 22 contained in the following metes and bounds to-wit: Commencing at a stake in the center of Sec. 22 run thence East 12 chains and 82 links to a stake, the point of beginning; from thence run East 10 chains and 97 links to a stake thence North 7 chains and 90 links to a stake, thence West 10 chains and 97 links to a stake, and thence South 7 chains and 90 links to the point of beginning, containing 8.66 acres, more or less, and leaving in said 80 acre tract 63.61 acres, more or less; all of said above described land being in Twp. 11, S., R. 25 West.

Tract No. D-207 and Tract No. D-211, Mary Pauline Ball, SE¼ NW¼ of the W½ of NW¼, Sec. 33, Twp. 10 S., R. 25 West, containing 120 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

NOW THEREFORE, all of the above named and unnamed parties are hereby directed to be and appear in this Court to plead, demur or answer the complaint filed by the petitioner, United States of America, at 9:30 A. M. on the 22 day of June, 1942 and that this order be served upon each of the above mentioned defendants by publication of this order in the HOPE STAR, a newspaper published in Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, weekly for four consecutive weeks, and in case said defendants should not appear, plead, demur or answer said complaint within the time hereinbefore mentioned, the Court shall proceed to the adjudication of the rights of all parties in the proceeding in the manner provided by law.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1942.

Harry J. Lemley
United States District Judge
May 22, 26, June 5, 12

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Well, other men manage to tell their wives what goes on at the office! If you weren't the life of all the office parties, maybe you'd have more to say!"

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

P. T. A. Will Sponsor a Free Clinic

The Parent Teachers Association will sponsor a free clinic for children entering school for the first time this fall at the Legion Hut. The clinic will be held Wednesday afternoon, May 27, from 1 o'clock to 2 o'clock.

The physical examinations will be done by local physicians, assisted by the County Health Nurse. The committee in charge of the clinic is: Mrs. C. A. Robinson, chairman, Mrs. J. W. Bradley and Mrs. W. H. Rowland.

Society

Mrs. Henry Moore left Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. McRae Lemley and L. Lemley in Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Mrs. O. G. Hirst returned to her home in Sherman, Texas Friday after visiting relatives and friends here for two weeks.

Mrs. Joe Hamilton was the Wednesday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Haynie in Camden.

Miss Jimmie Nickols, Miss Addys

Brown, and Miss Katherine Buchanan are spending the week-end in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Wilson left Tuesday to spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. R. B. McGee and Mr. McGee in Galveston, Texas.

Private Walter Cook, a U. S. Marine from Scranton, Pa., was credited with picking off 21 Germans at Belleau Wood in World War I, many at a distance of 1200 yards.

A mutiny aboard a Siamese vessel on September 11, 1853, caused the commander to ask for U. S. Marines aboard the USS Mississippi to quell the disturbance.

RENT!
Through the
WANT-ADS

Handling of Lespedeza Is Important Now

Proper mowing and handling of Lespedeza sericea is extremely important this year in view of the need for additional livestock feed in the Food-for-Freedom program, according to Riley Lewallen, Chairman of the Rouge-Bodcaw Soil Conservation District. Sericea is an important soil-saving, soil-improving crop.

It will soon be time to make the first cutting of sericea hay and Lewallen urged farmers to mow early if they expect to secure palatable hay that livestock will relish.

The best hay is made when sericea plants average about 12 inches in height. After that the stems begin to get tough and the flavor bitter. If the hay is cut at its most palatable stage, cows will eat more of it and produce more milk, he pointed out.

Mr. Lewallen recommended setting the mower blade high enough so as not to cut the sericea stems too close to the ground. Successful producers of this kind of hay leave a stubble from three to four inches high. This assures two good cuttings of hay a year, since new growth comes from the stubble. Last year on his own one acre plot he harvested 2½ tons of high quality hay.

Another important point to remember in harvesting sericea for hay, is to cut it early in the morning. Moving at that time makes it possible for the hay to be cut, raked, and baled all the same day, he explained. The sooner it is cut and stored, the smaller will be the loss from shattering. Proper cured, sericea makes a bright green leafy legume hay, he said.

"Leave the hay in the swath for about 45 minutes, then rake into windrows, and then when cured, bale or store it in the afternoon," Lewallen recommended. "The weather must be taken into consideration, too," he adds, "as too much moisture, especially in baled hay, may result in heating with loss of feeding value."

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